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**The Circulation of The Bulletin**  
The Bulletin has the largest circulation of any paper in Eastern Connecticut, and on three to four times larger than that of any in Norwich. It is delivered to over 3,000 of the 4,053 houses in Norwich, and read by ninety-three per cent. of the people. In Windham it is delivered to over 900 houses, in Putnam and Danielson to over 1,100, and in all these towns it is considered the local daily.  
Eastern Connecticut has forty-nine towns, one hundred and sixty-five postoffice districts, and thirty rural free delivery routes. The Bulletin is sold in every town on all of the R. F. D. routes in Eastern Connecticut.  
**CIRCULATION**  
1901, average ..... 4,412  
1905, average ..... 5,920  
October 2, 1915 ..... 9,117

**MEANS MUCH TO NORWICH.**  
Development is one of the things which this city is constantly working for. It has been repeatedly deplored that there could not be a growth in a way which would insure employment for a large number of men, small as the city is. The fact is, however, that the city is growing, and that the growth is being brought about by the means which are being used. The city is growing, and that the growth is being brought about by the means which are being used. The city is growing, and that the growth is being brought about by the means which are being used.

**SOME GOOD ADVICE.**  
The political situation in Massachusetts has gotten to the point where it is necessary for those who still cling to their progressive ideas to decide between the support of the democrats or republicans. They have in the past in this respect been very inconsistent. The country being instrumental in placing democrats in office and keeping them there and it is not natural that they should believe the time is ripe for a change.  
Many well known leaders, to say nothing of thousands in the ranks, have previously reached this conclusion. Joseph Walker, a former candidate for governor, is the latest to give voice to it, and he has always been a strong supporter of Mr. McCall who has been named by the republicans for governor. It is the only logical course for him to pursue now in pleading his support and assistance. This he admits when he says: "Further allegiance to the progressive party amounts to mere obstruction. Further fighting obviously means, not the success of the progressive party, but merely the defeat of the republican party. I am unwilling to be used by those who would thus play directly into the hands of the democratic party. The welfare of this country and its progress and prosperity in the future now lie in the success of a liberal, forward looking republican party. The evidence of a new spirit and wiser counsel is seen in the action of the recent republican convention in this commonwealth. I look forward to a reunited and strengthened party in 1918."  
Mr. Walker's view is one of common sense and there can be no question but what it expresses the feelings of a great many others and that it will be the general attitude of progressives throughout the country hereafter.  
**GOETHALS THE MAN.**  
It is not require Col. Goethals long to determine after his arrival in the city that he has an opportunity for the performance of an important service to the country by retaining the position which he has assigned, to take effect November 1st. It is not require Col. Goethals long to determine after his arrival in the city that he has an opportunity for the performance of an important service to the country by retaining the position which he has assigned, to take effect November 1st.

ances and that will not be until the slides in the Gulf, or as it is now called, the Gulfport, have been placed under control.  
It was no slight task to cut through that small, mountainous, but there are problems, furnished by the unstable character of the embankments which plainly indicate that the job has not been completed, and it is not natural that Col. Goethals should not be attached to relinquish his duties there until these have been overcome.  
It will be generally recognized that he is the man for the place and there is every reason to believe that his withdrawal and resignation will be quickly accepted. It would be most unfortunate should the country lose the benefit of his advice on the canal work at this time and not only the country, but the country at large will appreciate what it means that he is anxious to tackle this one remaining impediment to the successful operation of the waterway. It is an engineering job of more than ordinary requirements, but there is assurance with Goethals in command that it is in charge of one of the most capable men in the country and applying as it does to the canal with which he is so closely in touch his decision is a most gratifying one.

**FIRE PREVENTION DAY.**  
This is the day which has been designated by Governor Holcomb as Fire Prevention day, and throughout the state and especially in the schools there should be emphasized the importance which is attached to the prevention of fires. There should be offered suggestions and advice which will be remembered throughout the year for the danger of fire is confined to no particular time. It must be guarded against constantly.  
That there is opportunity for good results is to be readily understood from the fact that the American fire waste averages \$250,000,000 a year, meaning \$30,000 a hour or \$500 a minute. A portion of this occurs in Connecticut and while it may not be possible to prevent all of it there is a chance for much good work in that direction.  
The loss by fire is a loss to a community and prevention in connection with conditions which lead up to fire tends to invite losses and expense, not only to the owners and occupants but to neighbors. It is a tremendous waste which should be greatly reduced and the good influence of a campaign of education such as the Fire Prevention day is intended to stimulate is possible of excellent results. The danger of maintaining closets filled with inflammable rubbish, the carelessness in the handling of gasoline, matches, cigarette butts and cigar stumps, and the lack of adequate precautions wherever lights are concerned, only needs to be constantly kept in mind to create a better respect for the good results to be gained by prevention. There is an admirable opportunity for everyone to assist in the checking of fire waste and proper effort upon the part of each individual will bring appreciable results.

**GETTING INTO LINE LATE.**  
When President Wilson outlined to the country the policy of the administration relative to the question of defense he said that it was his belief that the whole nation was convinced that we should be prepared, not for war but for defense, and very adequately prepared.  
This must have made Congressman Gardner smile as he recalled the opposition that was set up against his own plan for the building of a fleet of submarines for this country to oppose an attack by a foreign foe. It was only a few months ago that he called attention to the lack of adequate preparation in both branches of the national defense, referring particularly to the weakness of the submarines, the lack of gun practice on the battleships, the puny supply of munitions and the small army and sought to have a thorough investigation of the situation, arguing that the peaceful nature of the nation rested on its preparedness to prevent an enemy from landing on our shores. It was received with hostility, treated as a political move and squelched by the party in power, getting no more consideration than did some of the previous recommendations of the naval board and the secretaries of war.  
Since then, however, there has been a greater interest taken in this very direction by the departments concerned. The submarines have been shown as weak as claimed and the need of greater attention to adequate preparation thoroughly recognized in all other departments so that when the president now announces that very adequate preparations are now being made it is simply endorsing what has long been advocated and what the administration cannot longer dodge.

**EDITORIAL NOTES.**  
Even the Balkans are able to give the allies as well as themselves some anxious moments.  
Love and outrage appear to have a victory at the White House through simultaneous action.  
It is about time a boom on building lots was started on the newly discovered land in the Arctic.  
It will surprise the Mexicans themselves that the country ever commits itself rashly on good behavior.  
No one is privileged to enjoy the benefits which nature presents like the owner of an auto.  
It makes a difference how one's sympathy is inclined whether Greece has served to lubricate the machinery of war.  
No one has yet attributed the gloomy October weather to the regret of the weatherman at the departure of Dr. Dumba.  
The temporary closing of the canal will not however result in a demonstration of popularity over South America's Horn.  
The man on the corner says: Everybody preaches publicity and yet there is fault found with the fellow who blows his own horn.  
The Harvard professor who went to the trouble to invent a substitute for sleep probably forgot the success of hot political campaign has in accomplishing the same thing.  
When our exports show a gain in products of nearly \$4,000,000 in August of this year over the same month last year, it can be readily understood that munitions of war are not the sole cause for supporting the loan.

**AMABEL'S DESIRE**  
"My greatest desire?" repeated Miss Amabel Walton. "Why, my dear, I am such a very contented old person that I find it hard to wish for anything." "Do I look very foolish?" she asked at last.  
"Old?" scoffed Stella Mayne. "As if you could ever grow old!"  
"It is because you look so contented," Miss Walton said to Stella, "I wondered if you really suffered from an ungratified desire. Marion Reeves smiled at her instructor with a trouzous gray-green eyes.  
Miss Walton looked drearily at the gray old college buildings wearing their ivy green mantles with dignified submission to the passing years, and a tender smile touched her soft lips.  
"There is one unfulfilled wish that haunts my hours," she admitted at last.  
"I know it," triumphed Stella. "Do you mind telling me about it?" asked Marion.  
"It is such a simple wish that you will wonder why I have not gratified it," she said. "I wish to wear a soft, rosy pink gown—there, am I not perfectly idiotic?"  
The little teacher of music at Fenton College looked appreciably at the sympathetic girlish faces of her favorite pupils.  
"Why do you wear it, then?" marvelled Stella.  
Miss Walton touched her beautiful snow-white hair. "Because it is so absurd—at my age. But how I longed to wear it when I was a child! I lived with a mother and aunt who were both in the habit of wearing a pink gown. I was permitted to wear gray or brown or blue, but pink was looked upon as a frivolous color and so I was banned from my wardrobe."  
Aunt Matilda had a maid who once told me that pink was most unbecoming to me—it made me look yellow; so I cast aside my pink sunbonnet which had worn to the meadow, and with it I threw away my hope of wearing the beautiful color of hope and youth. As the years passed on and I became self-supporting and could choose colors, I never bought a pink frock, though I longed to—I believed it to be unbecoming; and the years have gone by and I wear black and white and blue and brown and lavender, but never a bit of pink—and there I am, a woman of fifty, with my hair turning gray, and my cheeks wrinkled. With her snow white hair she was beautiful and the years might have added weight to her years, also lent a freshness and bloom of a youth which was not very distant.  
"That is no reason why you should not wear pink now, dear Miss Walton," insisted Marion. "Do please!"  
"Please!" added Stella.  
"My dear—I am forty-eight!" protested Miss Walton tragically.  
"A woman is as young as she looks!"  
"And you look very, very young indeed," said Marion, "pink frock to the October reception?"  
Miss Walton hesitated. "I must have a new dress," she admitted. "Do let us go to town with you and select it," urged the girls, and at last Miss Walton consented.  
The night of the October reception Amabel regarded her reflection in the mirror with mingled distrust and dejection.  
Could that charming being daintily gowned in rose pink crepe de chine be Miss Amabel Walton, the instructor of music? What had she worn at her reception? Black chamoisee—soft white frocks—once a dainty violet—now all these gowns she had looked charming but mature.  
In this delicate pink creation she felt that she had found her chance. One of those Dresden china bits on her mantelpiece.  
The door burst open and Stella and Marion stood there in their simple white frocks.  
"Oh, Miss Walton!" they gasped in delight and were very silent.  
"Do I look very foolish?" she asked at last.  
"You look heavenly!" cried Stella enthusiastically, while Marion bent and kissed her soft cheek.  
There was a murmur of surprise in the room when Amabel entered with Stella and Marion.  
There was such a transformation from the plainly gowned little music teacher that Stella and Marion, the French teacher, elevated her sandy eyebrows and whispered ironically to Professor Hanford.  
Professor Hanford frowned and his eyes followed Amabel's pink-clad form with such a mixture of admiration and self-reproach in their depths that made moleses turned quite yellow with jealousy. The rude remark of a thoughtless woman added to the French woman's discomfort.  
"Dear me!" whispered the freshman as she gazed at the pink-clad woman. "Mademoiselle swept away and Professor Hanford, glad of his release, widened his eyes and said: "You came upon Amabel sitting alone in the deep bay window, a roll of music in her hand, and her eyes shining with unshed tears."  
"You are to play for us?" asked the professor, and the major of Amabel shook her head and essayed a faint smile.  
"Marion Reeves is going to sing—I am to play her accompaniment."  
The professor looked down at her with infinite tenderness in his eyes. "You are distressed?" he asked, shyly.  
The tears fell. "I am so foolish," quivered Amabel. "I have worn this ridiculous dress for so long, and now I am to play for you!"  
"It is charming. I am wondering why you do not wear it all ways," said the professor.  
"I am too old to wear pink!" sighed Miss Walton, without notice.  
"A woman is never too old to wear what is so infinitely becoming," protested the Greek instructor eagerly. "It is a pity that more women do not understand the art of dressing becomingly. Now, pink—pink is my favorite color. It is so becoming to you. Something in his tone made Amabel blush.  
"It is mine, too!" she said hurriedly, and then she went on and told him the pathetic little story of her drab-colored childhood.  
When she finished he nodded his head sagely. "You are quite right to wear it, and I predict that it will bring you much happiness. Let us see the color of home and youth, Miss Walton, and even to a dry old bachelor like myself it seems to brighten a rather dull future. Tell me, Amabel, to tell you a secret—about myself—and my love—for you."  
When Marion came to find her companion, there was no mistaking the situation. The quiet-eyed student, the faculty realizing the professor and a charming and broke the sweet gravity of her face.  
"Can you spare her to play for me, Professor Hanford?" asked Amabel.  
"For only a little while," admitted the happy man, as he relinquished the trumpet and turned to the girl. "I shall be the first to hear the good news of our engagement—and I would never have found courage to ask her if I had not seen her in this colored frock."  
"Blessed be pink!" laughed Marion, and as she went away she smiled over her shoulder at the man.  
"I am going to sing for you, Amabel, and I am going to sing it for just you two!"—Exchange.

**Stories of the War**  
**Yale Graduate Gets Iron Cross.**  
While the fair city of Rheims was tottering under the fierce pummeling of German guns one clear afternoon in September, a year ago, an order was received by the French authorities for a certain company to charge the Belgian fortress. For full five minutes the German machine guns poured a hail of fire upon the beleaguered company, but a young athletic fellow leaped out of the pits. For more than twenty paces he lunged forward alone, and with a shout he was followed by a company of German soldiers. He was distinguished above the whirl of lead and the thunder of cannon by the halting, for he was a stricken company followed their lone leader.  
He still fought, but little band fought their way up the hill for the purpose of drawing the fire of the enemy. The German commander was executing a strategic move and for his success one company had to be sacrificed. Onward the thinning squad struck the German line and the French leader fell, a French bullet ripping through his back. But the day had been saved for the Germans, and the long six weeks in an army hospital which followed did not count for much.  
That leader, whose Yankee nerve won for him the coveted iron cross from Emperor Wilhelm, was Karl N. Llewellyn, 22 years old, son of a wealthy New York banker, and a Yale graduate.  
For three years, from 1908 to 1911, young Llewellyn studied in Germany. During that time he learned to love the country, her people and her aspirations. Then he returned to the United States, entered Yale and for three years studied here. Obtaining leave from Yale at the end of his junior year, he went to Paris and pursued his study.  
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**THE WAR PRIMER**  
By National Geographic Society  
"Life, for whose possession the French and English precipitated the terrible clash between their own and the entrenched German forces, is a city of prime importance, a great railway and industrial center and the heart of an immensely rich district," says a primer on war geography issued today by the National Geographic Society. "It is the capital of Europe and the seat of the largest cities in France. In its factory hives before the war, all manner of wares were turned out, for home consumption and for export. Here, too, great quantities of materials used in war were manufactured, and the city would be a doubly welcome prize to the attacking armies."  
From the so-called Kriegsmuseen, or war museums, of the city, the primer, a fund was established for the creation and maintenance of the Sewing Room. The latter started to all intents and purposes as a private business concern would have done, with money and credit, sufficient in amount to pay salaries, buy supplies and rent quarters.  
"Women deserving of assistance—those who had lost their husbands or were widowed by the war—were given employment. Five thousand have done so in Frankfurt, which is the headquarters of the German war effort. Darmstadt is the headquarters of the grand duchy of Hesse."  
The problem of supplying certain clothing needs of the army, and at the same time providing that the production of the manufacture of these goods shall go, not to individual firms but to soldiers' wives, sisters and mothers, has been efficiently solved in Frankfurt's Nacharbeit, or Sewing Room.  
Through it some 30,000 women and girls, 8,000 of whom are in Frankfurt, today receive about twice as much money as they would if employed in private concerns, and are enabled to live in self-respecting independence, without having even to draw from their government the sums which would be required for their support. The women of the National Service for Women, The Women's Association of 1913, and The Industrial Association for Home Work—are really the creators of the Frankfurt Sewing Room and its affiliations throughout the province of Hesse-Nassau and the grand duchy of Hesse.  
Llewellyn was in the hospital for three weeks when his parents learned of his intentions to go to war. He was in the hospital for three weeks when his parents learned of his intentions to go to war. He was in the hospital for three weeks when his parents learned of his intentions to go to war.

**CLEVER WOMEN**  
Use gasoline to dry clean everything at home and save \$5 in an hour.  
You will never again have to pay for dry cleaning after trying this simple method. It is so easy and so cheap that you can save \$5 in an hour. It is so easy and so cheap that you can save \$5 in an hour. It is so easy and so cheap that you can save \$5 in an hour.

**ONLY SIXTEEN GIRL VERY SICK**  
Tells How She Was Made Well by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.  
New Orleans, La.—"I take pleasure in writing these lines to express my gratitude to you. I am only 15 years old and work in a tobacco factory. I have been a very sick girl but I have improved wonderfully since taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and am now looking fine and feeling a thousand times better."  
—Miss ABELLA JACQUILLARD, 201 Tchoupitoulas St., New Orleans, La.  
St. Clair, Pa.—"My mother was alarmed because I was troubled with suppression and had pains in my back and side, and severe headaches. I had pimples on my face, my complexion was sallow, my sleep was disturbed, I had nervous spells, was very tired and had no ambition. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has worked like a charm in my case and has regulated me. I worked in a mill and was very tired and have recommended your medicine to many of them."  
—Miss ESTELLA MAQUIRE, 110 Thwing St., St. Clair, Pa.  
There is nothing that teaches more than experience. Therefore, such letters from girls who have suffered and were restored to health by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound should be a lesson to others. The same remedy is within reach of all.  
If you want special advice write to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. (confidential) Lynn, Mass. Your letter will be opened, read and answered by a woman and held in strict confidence.

**OTHER VIEW POINTS**  
Girl ushers have been introduced in a Bridgeport church in the hope that they'll attract more money to the service. It seems that the success of the innovation depends somewhat on the moving pictures that go with the service. The faculty realizing the girl ushers will wear trousers like those in the New York amusement resorts.—Waterbury Republican.  
Congress is to be asked to stop tipping on sleeping and parlor cars. It is a disgraceful custom and the government should have to pay their own bill. When will these reckless national expenditures cease?—Meriden Journal.  
As professional help has charge of the student who under takes to do the white coat and apron need lose none of his identity as a student. The faculty realizing the great good done in this matter, and the worthiness of the young men who wear the white coat and apron, has undertaken to make the growing habit more dignified and as light as possible. Students and faculty alike are enthusiastic over the Princeton plan. They declare it to be a step toward the betterment of the day of the knob in university life is rapidly passing. A man is generally considered a gentleman by his accomplishments, not by the amount of money his parents have, nor by his family tree.—New Britain Herald.

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**The War a Year Ago Today**  
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Darmstadt, France, recaptured by Germans.  
Allies gained near Ypres, which was held by the Germans.  
Russians announced capture of Blala.  
Montenegro made gains in Herzegovina.  
German aeroplanes dropped bombs on Paris.

**Colonial Theatre**  
George Kleins Presents Howard Estabrook in Comedy Drama  
**5 Acts "OFFICER 666" 5 Acts**  
A Melodramatic Farce, That is Upstairs in Shrewd Dramatic With Many Thrills and Sensational Scenes. Replete With Hilarious Scenes Never to be Forgotten. Cohen & Harris' Hit.  
Tomorrow, Mary Pickford and Immense Three Real Animal Pictures  
Friday Auditorium Shows 2:30, 7, 8:40  
Saturday Shows 10, 1:10 and 2:30  
WM. FOX Presents  
**From the Valley of the Missing**  
By GRACE MILLER WHITE, Author of Ties of the Storm Country  
1000 PEOPLE STAR CAST \$100,000 PRODUCTION  
WHEN THE SPIRIT MOVED COMEDY THE BURDEN BEARER  
New Photographs Today  
Keith Vaudeville  
Mat. 2:30; Eve. 7 and 8:45  
Big 3 Part Western Drama  
Featuring Sherry Hamilton  
**DAVIS THEATRE**  
BROADWAY  
**SHORTY'S RANCH**  
DIAMOND FROM THE SKY Chapter 15 in Two Reels  
SEEING AMERICA FIRST Beautiful Scenic Pictures  
KEEPING UP WITH THE JONESES. Cartoon Comic Series by "Pop"  
Vaudeville—MURPHY and LACHMAR—Bits of Variety

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Hats to match the coats. Prices \$1.00, \$1.50 to \$7.50  
Boys' Hats, the latest blocks, 50c, \$1.00 to \$3.50  
White Coats for the infants also, 1 year to 4 years. Prices \$2.25 to \$4.98.  
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It is wonderful how speedily this simple remedy takes hold and cures the most stubborn rheumatism, sciatica, or gout. It is the best remedy you can find to drive rheumatic poison from the system and bring back health to misery-racked bodies.  
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